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What is happiness? Happiness is coming home.



Look, Jane. Look, Dick. See men. Look, look. See the men in Alumnae Lounge.



Work, work. Who did the work? We did the work. We worked to make Homecoming happy. (Seated, Helen Habermehl Liebler '63, Reunion Dinner; Pat Wilson Gustina '56, Brunch. Standing, Zarie Manzella Dee '55 and Eileen Stager Somers '55, Happy Hour; Irene McMahon Wortman, Family Picnic; Anne Reagan, General Chairman. Missing, Annette Meyer Karl '56, Picnic; Joan Attea Deinhardt '56, Brunch; Eileen Burke Hogenkamp '62, Seminars.)



Who is happy? We are happy. (Happy Hour co-chairmen, Zarie Manzella Dee '55, Eileen Somers Stager '55, seated. Edward J. Dee, Homecoming chairman Anne Reagan '63, Lowell Somers, Francis Murphy, standing.)



See, see. See happy people at the Happy Hour. Look, Jane, look.

## HOMECOMING WAS "A HAPPINESS"

The theme "Happiness is . . ." became fact on the sun-drenched weekend of May 12-14 when Rosary Hill alumnae trooped "home" for their second annual Reunion Weekend. Was this motto an example of prophetic ESP—or the result of careful planning, loving labor, and enthusiastic public relations? Perhaps both, but major credit goes to Homecoming chairman Anne Reagan and her diligent committee. Take a bow! Happiness *was* a Homecoming.

### INNOVATIONS

One year away from the first Reunion, innovations were part of this committee's plan: Happiness for husbands at the opening Happy Hour; for families, Sisters and

faculty at the Saturday picnic; for the serious-minded at two lively seminars; for alumnae at a reunion dinner off-campus; for alumnae and the graduating class of 1966 at a brunch following Sunday Mass, filling Lourdes Dining Hall. Climax was the winsome presentation by Sister Marita, O.S.F., vice president and academic dean, of a fascinating and controversial subject—"The Theological Implications of Extra Sensory Perception." (See page 3)

### HANDSOME HUSBANDS

Handsome husbands and best beaux made the Friday evening opening event in the Alumnae Lounge especially festive. On Saturday, families frolicked in the apple orchard for the last time—the fol-

lowing week-end the earth was turned for the new, much-needed Charles J. Wick Memorial Center.

### THIRD HOMECOMING

R.H.C. Homecoming 3 already is in the planning stage. The 1966 committee has made its own recommendations. The Alumnae Association Board of Governors wants yours. Homecoming is for all alumnae—everywhere—who can fly, drive, run, walk, or crawl to be with old friends in familiar places—once each year. What would *you* like to come home to? A questionnaire will be mailed to you shortly. For alumnae and families in May of 1966, Happiness *was* a Homecoming. For those who failed to make it, note the photos scattered through this issue.

## CAMPAIGN CLIMAX CERTIFIED AT BRUNCH

The wind-up of the 1965-66 Alumnae Fund Campaign took place at the Sunday morning Brunch, May 15, during Homecoming weekend. Mary Lou Campbell '59 presented a certificate for \$7,432.80 to Sister Marita, O.S.F., vice president and academic dean, who received it in the name of Rosary Hill College president, Sister Angela, O.S.F.

Mary Lou and Maureen Canney '56 were co-chairmen of this year's effort which began in October. Working with them was a dedicated and hard-working committee which contacted all alumnae.

Of the pledged amount, \$6,222.80 has been paid. Those who have not fulfilled their total pledged may do so by sending a check immediately to Alumnae Office.



Homecoming chairman Anne Reagan beams as Sister Marita, vice president and academic dean, accepts a check for \$6,220.80 from Mary Lou Campbell '59 who, with Maureen Canney '56, piloted the 1965-66 Alumnae Fund campaign through to this pledged finale. The presentation was made to Sister Marita in the absence of Sister Angela, O.S.F., president, at the Sunday morning Brunch.

## FUTURE FUND PLANS TO PREVENT OVERLAPPING

The 1966-67 Alumnae Fund will be under the direction of Rosary Hill College's new Vice President in Charge of Development Eugene Heidenburg, with full cooperation of the Alumnae Office. Mr. Heidenburg comes to Rosary Hill with an admirable background in alumni affairs and development experience both at the University of Buffalo and at Marygrove College in Detroit.

It is the growing belief, due to experience in many colleges, that all fund raising should be under one, primary direction. This prevents overlapping of activities and the coordination of program planning. It also releases the director of alumnae relations for a wider range of services to alumnae and the college. The Board of Governors approves this move.

## INSTALLED... Rossetti, Martin

Two new members of the Board of Governors were installed at the Sunday morning Brunch during Homecoming. Helen Pacini Rossetti '58 (Mrs. Mario J.) was elected by ballot of the entire alumnae. Maureen Martin was elected representative of her class of '66.

Both bring to the Board a broad background of active service, not only to the college but also to the community.

Helen, a sociology concentrator is, today, primarily a homemaker for husband and four children. Formerly a grade school teacher at St. Gerard's, she is active in the Christian Family Movement and Epsilonians. She has been class agent for the Alumni Fund. During undergraduate days she was active in Sodality; the National Federation of Catholic College Students; and the Moving Up Day Committee.

Maureen received a New York State Regents Scholarship and concentrated in English, achieving the Dean's list. She is listed, also, in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Among her many undergraduate activities were the news editorship of the Ascent, social and publicity chairmanships and the National International Forum. In the community, she has been active in the Catholic Youth Organization (debates, plays and sports as well as delegate to Diocesan Councils and Conventions) for which she received the 1962 Manus Christie Outstanding Leadership Award.



The Buffalo Evening News took note of the two handsome and knowledgeable alumnae husbands, Tom Hogenkamp and Ned Cuddy, whose lively seminars provided intellectual fun during Homecoming festivities. (Photo is through the courtesy of the News.)

## HAIL, HUSBANDS— WHO MADE US THINK!

The cross-country alumnae trend toward greater involvement in serious pursuits was reflected during Homecoming weekend in Rosary Hill alumnae's second step in the same direction (the first was the audit courses).

Two alumnae husbands agreed to pioneer two Homecoming seminars—both of them lively, informative, controversial and current.

Thomas J. Hogenkamp, mathematics instructor at D'Youville College and husband of Eileen Burke Hogenkamp '62, used music, lyrics and songs to assist in a fascinating revelation (no less) of the mysteries of the New Math. "Modern Math Revisited," he called it. It was a first, and much needed visit for most. Its stress upon intuitive understandings rather than perfection of skills caused small lights to flicker in old-math-dulled brains and a cry of "encore."

Dr. J. Edward Cuddy, Rosary Hill College history professor and husband of Jean Arns Cuddy '60, undertook to unravel the historical intricacies involved in the growing loss of faith in the struggle upward. "What Has Happened to the Idea of Progress?" he asked. He and his seminar group attempted to answer and, as he expected, had difficulty defining progress. This mind-stretching exchange asked as many questions as it answered and laid the groundwork for further discussion on this and related subjects—faith? purpose? evolutionary goals?

Those who missed these seminars now are asking for a repeat. How about it, gentlemen?

## In Memoriam

REGINA ELLEN FOLEY  
Class of 1961

In Pittsburgh. Following graduation from Rosary Hill College, "Jean" became executive secretary to the administrator of Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia, Ohio. From 1963 until her last illness she was secretary to the president of the Dollar Savings Bank, Pittsburgh. In both cities, "Jean" was an active alumna for her Alma Mater.

WILLIAM STIFFLER  
father of  
Penelope Stiffler '65

MR. SALVO  
father of  
Bonita Salvo '63

JOSEPH MALANEY  
father of  
Joanne Malaney '65



## THEOLOGY WILL BE AIDED BY ESP RESEARCH

### RHC DEAN TELLS ATTENTIVE HOMECOMERS AFTER BRUNCH

Have you ever had an unlikely "hunch" that afterward happened—an improbable dream which became a reality—a letter from a long lost friend just as you were making an effort to locate her? Was this extra sensory perception? If so, what does it have to do with theology?

Let Sister Marita, O.S.F., explain. The following is a condensation of the talk given by the Rosary Hill College vice president and academic dean to alumnae and the class of '66 at the Homecoming Brunch:

#### The Theological Implications of Extra-Sensory Perception

"... I hope to be an interest arouser because I feel our topic is timely and with special implications for the age in which we live. I sometimes get the impression that our century is sterilely scientific and terribly godless. Parapsychology may well prove to be the redeeming factor. Its scientific approach will satisfy the 20th century man—and it may just dispell the God is dead controversy.

#### PARAPSYCHOLOGY DEFINED

I said parapsychology there because ESP is a phenomena which belongs to the science of parapsychology. Psychology deals with the life, powers and activities of the human soul. Para means going beyond. So parapsychology is the science of events that go beyond the normal activities of the psyche or soul.

In the WIDEST sense it embraces all the marvelous: miracles, levitations, haunted houses and magic, paranormal healings and all the rest. For the province of this talk, I have restricted myself to Extra Sensory Perception.

#### TYPES OF ESP

ESP's cognitive phenomena fall under three headings:

(1) Clairvoyance—ESP of an object or an objective event.

(2) Telepathy — awareness of the thought or mental state of another.

(3) Precognition — foreknowledge of future occurrences by means of ESP.

As early as 1740, Pope Benedict 14th told doctors and exorcists to beware of diagnosing all cases as obsessed or possessed by the devil. He was saying, look for a natural cause.

One of the first parapsychologists was a Frenchman, Charles Richet. (circa 1890.) He left very modest conclusions: We are working in an unknown field yet we have been able to discover beyond a doubt that the human mind has other



The head table's cheery group at the Sunday morning Homecoming Brunch in honor of the graduates consisted of Pat Wilson Gustina and Joan Attea Deinhart, chairmen; Sister Marita, O.S.F., speaker; Father Fisher who asked Grace and pronounced Benediction; Kathleen Kearns, president of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors; Mary Lou Campbell, co-chairman of the Alumnae Fund campaign; Anne Reagan, Homecoming general chairman.

means of knowledge than the normal senses.

#### RHINE'S STATISTICAL EVIDENCE

Some of the greatest work in parapsychology was done in the United States by J. B. Rhine, a professor at Duke University. Rhine devoted himself to proving the existence of knowledge which exceeds the 5 senses. This knowledge he referred to as ESP—his chief interest being in telepathy and clairvoyance.

He used critical methods of investigation and accumulated statistical evidence which he got mathematicians and statisticians to evaluate. His method was judged legitimate.

*Total result:* It is now possible mathematically to confirm the existence of ESP.

#### UTRECHT CONFERENCE

This interest was slowly developing internationally. The 1st International Parapsychology Conference was held at the University of Utrecht in Holland in 1953.

THE FOUNDATION FOR RESEARCH ON THE NATURE OF MAN was born in Durham, N. C., in July, 1964. My advice to you as educated people is to keep an eye on this Foundation.

The people working there are *real scientists* in the tradition of Rhine. They are attempting to establish scientifically the fact that there is more to man than the purely physical. We must be interested, curious, and maintain an open mind on things that we do not understand. The work of these scientists has often been hampered because of public opinion.

#### EFFECTS OF PREJUDICE

Consider for example our changing attitude toward those involved in the extraordinary. In the middle ages such people were acclaimed and sought out as

saints. A few centuries later we subjected the same type to the inquisition and burned them as witches. Indeed, it is no wonder that people with this capacity are unwilling to reveal it.

There is the Reader's Digest story of Sam Benson who was ESP prone. This man almost ruined his hardware business because, when a customer came in to make a purchase, Sam was apt to remind him of something else his wife told him to get. Finally a friend tipped him off that he was making people nervous.

Jeane Dixon the famed Washington seer has saved lives (through her predictions). But her husband has had to protect her from being exploited.

#### ESP—OLD OR NEW?

Opinion differs as to whether ESP is new or old. Marshall McLuhan, the Canadian communication expert, prophesies that man is evolving to an age where he will *no longer depend on any medium of communication* but will "commune" with his fellowman *directly*, mind to mind without the intervention of words, etc. He claims we have not extended our consciousness the way we have extended our other senses.

His direct communing sounds to me a little like the Illapsus which the theologians write of, which God exercises in the beatific vision. No longer will man use concepts or ideas to know God, but he will know Him directly, intellect to intellect. God has the power to be within the created mind. God Himself WILL be the idea in the mind.

#### A UNIVERSAL TALENT?

Most parapsychologists, on the other hand, feel that the ESP function is prob-

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## ALUMNAE SERVICE

Five Rosary Hill alumnae are actively at work for the relatively new Catholic Preschool Association, according to Dolores Attea Sapienza '53, who is chairman for the Buffalo area. She also is instructor at SS. Peter and Paul Church, Williams-ville.

Dolores writes us the following about their activities: "The Catholic Preschool Association was initiated in the Buffalo area three years ago.

"The objectives are to assist parents in fulfilling the responsibility of teaching their children about God by providing them with organized material with which they can follow up the work of the Sunday preschool classes and to provide children with the means to participate in the worship of God on Sunday at a level they can appreciate and understand, and thus come to know Him during their extremely impressionable and formative years.

Rosary Hill College alumnae actively participating in the Catholic Preschool Association in addition to Dolores are: Rosemary Attea Saffire '54, instructor at SS. Peter and Paul; Theresa Attea Utz '56, Publicity Director of Buffalo Catholic Preschool Association, instructor and workshop chairman; Elaine Navaugh Farrington '58, parish co-chairman at St. John the Baptist Church, Kenmore; and Betty Martin Slomka '58, parish treasurer and instructor at St. Gregory the Great, Amherst.

## I. F. C. A. AWARD

The Annual Communion Breakfast of the Buffalo Circle, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, was held on Sunday, May 1, 1966. Holy Mass, celebrated by the Most Reverend Bishop Eustace Smith, O.F.M., in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, was followed by a breakfast in the Park Lane.

On this occasion, grants-in-aid for teacher education to religious orders affiliated with the Buffalo Circle, were given. Sister M. Anna, Dean of Resident Living at Rosary Hill College, accepted a check on behalf of Rosary Hill and the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity and Penance.

The entire Rosary Hill family is grateful to the Buffalo Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae for its continued interest in the future education of the religious in our community. We take particular pride in having Joyce Fink ('52) as a past regent and Maureen Canney ('56) as present recording secretary of this organization.

By KAY KEARNS

## Theology Aided by ESP Research

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ably *universal*. Some people have more experience than others, but some who have shown no previous sensitivity manifest an aptitude on an exceptional occasion . . .

### THEOLOGICAL IMPLICATIONS:

1. *God has given us an intellect* which He intends us to *use*. A premature recourse to *occult explanations* is a renunciation of the gifts God has given. We should try to learn as much as we can about the human spirit.

2. *Theology has nothing to fear* from parapsychology. Indeed, as I implied earlier, it gains by the proofs established that there is a *realm beyond the physical*.

3. Parapsychologists can do a real service for the Church by pointing out the *borderlines* between what is

(a) supernatural — direct intervention by God

(b) paranormal—mysterious but arising from the natural causes

(c) phony!

4. Through real scientific investigations miracles will become more creditable and we will not waste our time on imitations.

5. We must be extremely careful not to allow old "superstitions" to color our attitude. As an example, I do not consider it *sinful* to use a crystal ball, *if* the ball is used to *relax* one's attention or to *aid one in withdrawing* from one's surroundings, *to promote an abandonment of conscious control—to put the seer in a condition of trance*.

It's like counting sheep till you go to sleep or concentrating on something else when you have forgotten something in

order to free your subconscious to chase it.

6. Parapsychology with its emphasis on the non-material, supports the possibility of a life beyond the grave. Greater courage is man's in facing death if he understands clearly that there are *dead* bodies, but no such thing as a *dead person*.

Louisa E. Rhine, wife of J. B., has said: People first laugh at ESP—then they try to make sense of it—and finally they end up using it. I hope this talk has assisted you beyond the first stage.

(Books on the subject of parapsychology may be borrowed from the RHC Alumnae Office.)

## WORKS OF ART

by students at Rosary Hill College will be presented through September 1 in Exhibition Area, Duns Scotus Hall—hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily except Sundays.

## AMBASSADORS

During the last few months, the following alumnae have represented their Alma Mater at the following colleges: Madonna Smith Chernesky '64, Baltimore Junior College; Joanne Cassandra Boglioli, 64, University of New York at Stony Brook; Regina Foley '61, Slippery Rock State College, Pa.; Ann Marie Baker '65, State University College at Brockport, N. Y.; Geraldine Szymanski Perez '58, Philadelphia College of Art; Christine Napier Duffey '63, Nassau Community College; Hete Dauber Sugnet '60, State University of N. Y. College at Oswego; Maureen Corcoran Dikeman '58, Mercy College of Detroit; Norma Babcock Butler '53, Archangel College, N. J.

Family Picnic at Homecoming marked the final frolic in the apple orchard where the Charles J. Wick Campus Center now is a-building.





# ALUMNAE GROUP ACTIVITIES REFLECT R. H. C. INFLUENCE IN MANY AREAS

## BOSTON GROUP

Until recently, a Rosary Hill College alumna could move to the Greater Boston area and never dream of having college friends there to greet her. The past year has changed this considerably. Eight area graduates have contacted each other and they meet frequently in hopes of organizing a Chapter and planning a program for spreading the gospel of Rosary Hill locally.

The housewives of the group, with the help of an address list and encouragement from the Alumnae Office, planned the first meeting in July 1965. Pilar Perez Burgess '58, in Wayland, was hostess; and Judy Jenkins Kilroy '61 and Katy Hughes Carley '55 attended.

By the time of the second get-together, at Judy Kilroy's home in Holliston in October, the roll increased by a smashing 66 $\frac{2}{3}$  percent with the attendance of two others: Kathleen Kohn '64, a music supervisor in the Brockton school system and Maureen Connolly '63, who works for The John Birch Society. That same month, Patricia Lace '65 moved to Brighton as a programmer for the Sylvania Corporation. She was the newcomer at a meeting in Pilar Burgess' home in January.

Sharon Richardson Breitling '63, a math teacher who moved to Manchester after her wedding in November, was welcomed at Kathy Carley's home in Reading in February. There were no Rosary Hill College newcomers at the meeting in Maureen Connolly's apartment in Arlington the next month, but a new face appeared when Professor Anthony Kubek of the University of Dallas dropped by for coffee after attending a symposium on China at Harvard. In April, Madeline LaCroix drove from Swansea (three hours away) to bring to eight the number of alumnae attending that month's meeting in Pat Lace's apartment.

Much of this year's effort was devoted to petitioning the Alumnae Board for a change in the group's "non Chapter" status as a result of the minimum-number-of-fifteen stipulation in the Association's constitution. In May, four members accepted an invitation to discuss the group's position with the Director of Alumni Relations, Mrs. Rindge, and with members of the Alumnae Board during Rosary Hill College Homecoming weekend in Buffalo.

Throughout the year group members have represented Rosary Hill at academic functions at colleges in this area, collected for the Alumnae Fund, tried to serve as an immediate contact for alumnae moving to Massachusetts. In the future

they hope to actively recruit and prepare candidates for Rosary Hill College at area high schools and college days.

A picnic supper at Judy Kilroy's home in June culminated the year's activities.

By MAUREEN CONNOLLY '63



Four enthusiastic Boston Groupers meet with Association officers at Homecoming to discuss chapter plans. Left to right, Judy Jenkins Kilroy '61, Pat Lace '65, Association President Kay Kearns, Vice President Barbara Biondolillo Guttuso, Treasurer Tony Paterniti, Kathy Kohl '64 and Maureen Connolly '63.

## ALUMNAE DO LIKEWISE!

The Alumnae Association "points with pride" to this outstanding, vital and enthusiastic chapter-in-the-making in the Boston area. It is showing what a few determined, young women can do when banded together—not only for their college, but also for each other. Their experience can give guidance to other groups wishing to form in other areas just as their penetrating analysis of the out-of-towners' problems is causing soul-searching among Buffalo-centered Board members.

Any other alumnae wishing to follow suit in founding a Rosary Hill group will receive assistance by contacting the Alumnae Office or Barbara Biondolillo Guttuso (Mrs. Thomas), vice president in charge of chapters and groups, 189 Clearfield Dr., Buffalo, N. Y. 14221.

## BUFFALO CHAPTER

A spring installation luncheon was held by the Buffalo Chapter of Rosary Hill College Alumnae Association on May 25th at Oliver's Restaurant. The permanent officers elected for the coming year are Zari Manzella Dee '55, President; Janet Lukasik LeVan '62, Vice-President in charge of program; Esther Horan Rae '54, Secretary and Doris Oaken Crehan '55, Treasurer.

The tentative program for the '66-'67 season is as follows (to be held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month): The chairmen will be announced at a later date.

SEPTEMBER—General Business Meeting

OCTOBER—Membership Sherry Party

NOVEMBER—Lecture by Sister Dorothy, S.S.J.

JANUARY—Annual Card Party

FEBRUARY—To be announced at a later date

MARCH—Investment discussion (husbands invited)

APRIL—Election of officers

MAY—Installation of officers

By ESTHER HORAN RAE '54.

## ROCHESTER CHAPTER

*Who:* Rochester Chapter Rosary Hill College Alumnae Association.

*When:* Saturday, April 16, 1966

*Where:* Crescent Beach Hotel

*What:* Husbands and escorts were an eager audience at the installation dinner for the new officers of the Rochester Chapter. The officers are:

*President:* Anne Rolling Burns '60

*Vice President:* Mary Rita Hofner Quinn '60

*Secretary:* Suzanne Rich Landwehrle '62

*Treasurer:* Noreen Kiggins Pitts '63

*Publicity Chairman:* Roberta Phillips Cuddihy '63

By MARTHA RESCH REAGAN '59

## DELTA EPSILON SIGMA

The 1965-66 activities of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Scholastic Honor Society were varied and stimulating. The attendance, despite a hard winter, ranged from about ten to forty people. The program was as follows:

SEPTEMBER—Mr. Richard Dufallo, assistant conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra discussed and exemplified modern music.

OCTOBER—The group met at Nardin Academy and were given a guided tour and a lecture on the Montessori School.

NOVEMBER—Classical ballet and modern ballet were discussed by Miss Seenie Rothier and a guest artist, a ballerina.

DECEMBER—Miss Louise Mamrod '56 explained Frontier Nursing Service founded by Mary Breckenridge in 1925 to provide obstetrical services for 15,000 people in Southeast Kentucky. Patricia Burns and Mary Schirmer of the class of '64 gave colorful and inspiring accounts of their work as Extension Lay Volunteers.

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# Have You Heard?



**CLASS OF 1953: Gerry Drexelius Kennedy—**No report.

**CLASS OF 1955: Zari Manzella Dee—**A few phone calls made here and there resulted in some interesting news from our class members. Peg Lenahan is now living in Utica. She accepted a state scholarship for her Master's degree, which she received last May. Part of this scholarship was a commitment to Utica for two years of social work for the state of New York. Peg devotes her spare time to the Headstart Program and we understand she is a very busy girl. Nancy Beecher, another of our social workers, was promoted to unit supervisor with the Erie County Welfare Society.

Among our working mothers are Carm Bongiovanni Schroeder who teaches the 5th grade at school 28 and Carol Battaglia Lazar, who recently was appointed school librarian in Farnum, N. Y.

Barbara Joyce Breen, who with her husband Dr. William and 6 children moved back to Buffalo last July, has been on the faculty at Rosary Hill College since last September.

Agnes Cavanaugh McGregor, now living in her new home on McKinley Avenue in Kenmore is employed part time by Furniture Manor Inc., which, by the way, is owned by two alumni husbands—Fred Scherer and Ed Dee.

The art work for the current Bishop's Committee pamphlets was done by Betsy Zimmerman Naylor. Betsy also designed and made ceramic pieces which retailed at L. L. Berger's this past Christmas season. We're happy to learn that Betsy hasn't lost her creative touch!

A call to Marie Walters Nuttle gave us this news of Kay Hughes Carley—Kay, husband John and 6 children are still making their home in Reading, Mass. John has a new position with General Electric in the manu-



Among the alumnae, left to right: Mary Ellen Fish Anthony '53, Margaret Roach O'Neil '53, Ann Deck Hamilton '53, Mary Jane Flanigen Cook '53, Maureen Canney '56.

facturing division of small jet engines. Kay works closely with the Boston chapter of Rosary Hill College Alumnae Association and finds her association with the chapter most rewarding and interesting. Marie also told us that her husband, John, has just incorporated a commercial plumbing business called "M.R.J. Plumbing and Heating" and has had as his first contract Gowanda Jr. Sr. High School. Good luck in your new venture!

Pat Colquhoun McPherson was in Buffalo recently and told us that she and her family are shortly moving to La Grange, Ill. Her husband Bill was just appointed manager of the Chicago district for Olivette Co. (office machines). Bill and Pat left on May 4th for two weeks in Italy.

Among those who enjoyed extended vacations in the sun these past winter months were the Crehans (Doris Oaken and husband Mike) and the Giardino's (Lucille Biondolillo and husband John) who were in various parts of Florida and the Vukelic's (Carole Rose and husband Gene) and the Somers (Eileen Stager and husband Cap.) who basked in the Bahamas. —But it's always good to get home!

**CLASS OF 1956—TENTH YEAR REUNION:** Irene McMahon Wortman—"Has it really been ten years since we graduated? Why, you haven't changed at all." This seemed the universal greeting on Saturday, May 14, when the class of 1956 celebrated its tenth year reunion.

There were 17 members actually present, 2 from out of town, 3 in spirit via the U. S. mail and many more who had sent greetings when unable to attend.

Such activity, trying to discover what has happened to each one in the past ten years! How enjoyable it was getting firsthand information from classmates. There were "hellos" and news from those absent and the usual remember whens."

Congratulations were extended to the new class officers: President, Majorie Connors; vice president, Joanne Fitzer; secretary, Patricia Wilson Gustina and treasurer, Joan Attea Deinhart.

The enthusiasm of those present is a sure sign that the new officers will have the support of the class behind them.

With the favorable comments of those having attended, the next reunion will be even better attended. In the meantime members can get together on their own—and renew old friendships long ago established at Rosary Hill College.

**CLASS OF 1957: Sue Moore Martin:** It was a long cold Winter but that didn't seem to stop us! Our classmates have really kept the airlines and thruways busy. Barbara Biondolillo Guttuso and family spent a marvelous two weeks in Florida in the midst of our cold, wet spring.

Puerto Rico was the vacation choice of Ann Littlefield Quinlivan and husband John for twelve glorious days in February. Carol Wagner enjoyed a ski weekend with the Cross and Scroll Club at Muskoka as well as a weekend in New York City where she visited Dorothy Shepard and Betty Liotti. In that short time she managed to squeeze in two Broadway shows—"Fiddler on the Roof" and "Superman."

Mary Paul Kennedy LeFauve writes that she and husband Skip just returned from his ten year reunion at Case in Cleveland. They also had a trip to Washington in the Spring to visit old Navy friends. MPK is presently on the board of her county Art Guild and has exhibited her works in several art shows.

Martha Buchheit Desmond had dinner with Governor Rockefeller!—well, a couple of



Michelle, Catherine, Christopher, Mary Francis, children of Sue Moore Martin '57.

other people were there, too. Actually, it was the annual dinner for Supreme Court Justices in Albany and the family of Judge Desmond, who is retiring, were invited.

Donna Pusateri Hassenfratz recently moved into an elegant new ranch home on Troy-Del Way in Amherst. Sylvia Glenski Szumigala and husband Fran are keeping busy as usual. Sylvia recently was chairman of her garden club's semi-annual flower show and Fran, in addition to a full time job as principal of School No. 52, is also the Night School Principal at School No. 4.

Congratulations to Joanne Callahan Starr who has been elected president of the Canisius College Faculty Wives. By the time this goes to press, the Martin Family will hopefully have weathered our first journey into the wilderness with our new Apache Camping Trailer! I never thought I'd look forward to "roughing it" but how else can you vacation with four small ones? Have a happy Summertime and don't try to reach me on week-ends!

**CLASS OF 1959: Clare Siegel Carlson—**No report.

**CLASS OF 1961—REUNION NEWS:** Joanne Cosgrove Basil—"Memories are made of this." This line from a popular song certainly was apropos as the class of 1961 returned to their Alma Mater for Homecoming Weekend. It does not seem possible that it's been 5 years since we entered Howard Johnson's to purchase a coke after we had eaten our packed lunches in their parking lot.

It seems like only yesterday that we walked from Daemen Hall to the Marian Library, the newest building on campus, for our classes. No matter how many years pass, not too many of us will ever forget those all night float making parties, that found some of us driving all over Buffalo to purchase more wire or nails at 11 o'clock P.M.

These were just a few of the memories that our classmates who attended the Homecoming Weekend shared. Your reporter was not able to attend the festivities due to circumstances beyond her control. However, Mary Richardson Gorman has supplied me with some interesting information about the girls who are now living out of town.

The one thought that everyone had during Homecoming was, why can't we get together more often? It's a good idea to keep in mind.

Class officers for each class belonging to the Alumnae were announced on Saturday evening. The officers for the class of 1961 are: President, Marilyn Mercer Collins; Vice-President, Judy Naber Steinagle; Secretary, Patricia Peters McCartan; Treasurer, Joanne Cosgrove Basil.



## Items in the news:

Linda Maher Kiely is keeping very busy. She is living in Albany where she teaches remedial reading to first graders. It is so nice to hear from Linda.

Judy Jenkins Kilroy informs us that she thoroughly enjoys being a resident of Holliston, Mass. She loves the New England atmosphere.

Mary Kay Pepe Poppenberg is now living in Franklin, Penn. As of March 23, 1966, Mary Kay and her husband became the proud parents of a new baby girl, Patricia Ann. All of our best wishes are with the Poppenbergs in their new location.

Patricia Peters McCartan and her husband traveled through New England last month. They stopped at Harvard, where Pat's brother is a student.

Marilyn Mercer Collins is busy adding decorative touches to her new home in Tona-wanda.

Ruth Roach left in January for a new job in Manheim, Germany.

Congratulations to Adele Hamon Robinson and her new son, Charles.

Keep your eyes open as you read the local papers. You may see someone familiar. A few weeks ago, as I glanced through the morning paper 2 smiling faces greeted me. They were none other than Mary Ruth Leberer Haberman and her husband Art. Art was chairman of a dinner dance sponsored by the Buffalo Chapter of the St. Bonaventure Alumni. You never know where you might see a girl of the class of 1961 helping to make some event a success.

Have a great summer. Makes lots of news and please keep me posted of your activities.

**CLASS OF 1963:** Joanne Finaldi Senall—Our class remains rather quiet since last issue. That is, with the exception of sparkling Arlene Evanish, who stopped over recently to show her new ring and to tell of her plans for this coming October. The lucky man? Mike Donahue, of course.

Word comes from Ginny Moslow Schell that she and her husband Bill are presently living in California. Bill is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California. Recently, they were invited to the home of Marilyn Lorenz Guercio and enjoyed discussing class days.

Noreen Kiggins Pitts is working part time on a Master's Degree in mathematics at the University of Rochester.

May you all have a very pleasant summer and please keep me posted of your activities

**CLASS OF 1965:** Judith Frey—The desire to travel and broaden one's horizons seems to be a natural impulse in man. This Easter several members of the class of 1965 enjoyed their vacation while following such an urge. Kathy McCarthy visited New York while Lala DiPaolo went to Jamaica to enjoy the warm sunshine. Rosemary Petrella spent her vacation in Miami. South seemed to be a favorite direction for our class. Your correspondent, along with several other classmates, Kathy Brobeil, Jane Urbanski, Pat Kondziela, and Mary Kay Lang flew down to Freeport Grand Bahama for several fun-filled days. For Kathy, Jane, and Pat it was a change of routine from Millard Fillmore Hospital, where all three are employed as medical technologists. For Mary and myself, it was an escape from our high school students. Mary teaches Spanish at South Park and I teach history at East.

While still in the general area of the Caribbean, we should mention Rose Ginett, now Mrs. Fred Kull, who lives in Puerto

Rico, where her husband is stationed. If you wish to write, her address until January is Fort Allen (OCD Division), Ponte, Puerto Rico. In January, Fred and Rose intend to return home.

The graduates of the science division have been extremely busy. Recently Diane Czamara was elected vice-president of Lambda Tau, an honor society for medical technologists. Judy Binkowski is now an employee of the Hooker Chemical Company. Arlene Cavaretta now works in the research center at U. B.

A few of our graduates are finishing up the school year in various school systems in and around Buffalo. One such case is Rosemary Petrella who teaches at School No. 90. This summer she intends to devote her time to the Push Project sponsored by the government.

The information I have on hand concerning the alumnae of the class of 1965 is deficient. Therefore I need the help of each one of you to keep in touch with the various members of our class. If you have information about yourself or about a fellow classmate, please let me know about it. You can contact me by writing to Judy Frey, 45 Garland Drive, Amherst, New York 14226.

**WEDDING BELLS FOR:**

Eileen Joanne Gorman, '65 to Bernhard C. Wagner, 4-11-66; Irene Willett '54 to William Edward Rich, 3-12-66; Carol Jakubiec '64 to Thomas A. Free, 4-16-66; Mary Catherine Benincasa '65 to Paul Weisenburger, 4-16-66; Patricia Ann Filipiak '65 to Joseph Rooney, 4-13-66; Ann Shelley Kent '68 to John C. McKendry, 4-16-66; Mary Patricia McKenna '62 to John J. Krudwig, 6-4-66; Phyllis Morgan '62 to Albert Jardine, 2-12-66; Judith Carbonelli '64 to Russell Dwight Van Zandt, 12-11-65; Marilyn Pawlowski '64 to Michael Kogut, 4-23-66; Carol Ann Bartkowski '66 to John Dennis Mildrew, 6-11-66; Clara Lee Gall '64 to Anton Franz Schreiner, 6-11-66; Nancy Nolder '64 to Lanny Charles Keil, 6-4-66; Sue Ann Yeager '65 to Richard Thomas Hayes, 6-11-66; Anne Nguyen Nam Hai '61 to Pho Ba Da, 6-18-66; Anne Corinne Durkin '64 to William Dennis Toole, 5-28-66; Marianne Kieffer '66 to John Clayton Fahle, 7-9-66; Mary Ann Schaefer '63 to Raymond William Vodicka, 6-25-66; Barbara Ann Connors '66 to William Robert McGovern, 6-25-66; Annette Chau Hai Nguyen '61 to Albert hung anh bui, 6-4-66; Mary Judith Ganey '62 to James William Charters, 6-10-66; Madeleine Anne Lacroix '65 to Gerald Francis Morris, 7-2-66.

**DIAMONDS BRIGHT FOR:**

Barbara Clark '67 to John Patrick Kuzina; Judith Ann Pinto '67 to Joseph Masters; Mary Jo Uebbing '64 to Richard LaClair; Kathleen Wopperer '68 to Robert Charles Huber; Suzanne Dolce Cole '66 to William Thomas Fortner; Moira Ann Cass '66 to Robert Joseph Martin; Maureen Cheeley '66 to Anthony Joseph Bellia; Elaine Ball '64 to Joseph D. Flanigan; Ruth Marcy '66 to David F. Quagliana; Barbara Allen '68 to James C. McMartin; Julie Lennon '65 to Peter J. Schaus; Joanne Cassandra '64 to John Charles Muldoon; Mary Elizabeth Voll '65 to Benjamin Fogarty; Penelope P. Martin '68 to Mr. Schwob; Jean Marie Worth '67 to Thomas J. Shanahan; Arlene Evanish '63 to Michael Donohue; Joyce Gray '65 to Edward John Schreier; Kathleen Zahm '67 to James Edward Rolls; Ann Fornasiero '65 to James Lawson.

**CRADLE CALL FOR:**

Kathleen Colquhoun Grieco '62, Jeffrey Joseph, 2-9-66; Petrina Saia Paoletti '58, Lisa Frances, 3-29-66; Kathy Byron Heffern '64, Dennis Patrick, 3-9-66; Katherine Koessler Juhasz '62, girl; Mary Kay Pepe Poppenberg '61, Patricia Ann, 3-23-66; Adele Hamam Robinson '61, Charles Nelson III, 4-20-66; Barbara Hubbard Lattuner '60, Sharon Marie, 5-2-66; Bonny O'Neil Sartoris '63, Thomas Joseph, 4-23-66; Carolyn Hess Drabek '59, Timothy Arthur, 1-11-66; Marie Walters Nuttle '55, Joseph Thomas, 7-2-66; Ann Connelly Scherer '55, Kevin William, 4-5-66; Kathy Bauman Staff '55, Ray Richard, 9-3-65; Carol Granville Lafferty '55, Sharon Marie, 3-20-66; Doris Oaken Crehan '55, Michael, 9-13-65; Carol Rose Vukelic '55, Jefferey, 9-24-65; Mary Johns Gil '55, Ann Margaret, 9-65; Kay Hughes Corky '55, Lisa Kathleen, 8-11-65; Mary Ann Kennedy O'Connell '57, Patrick Daniel, 4-30-66; Ann Young Golonka '57, Andrew James, 4-30-65; Barbara Dombrowski Fischer '62, Mary Irene, 5-15-66; Annette Unfried Bushmer '60, Anne Marie, 5-13-66.



One table of Homecoming alumnae at the Reunion Dinner, Old Post Road Inn, were, left to right: Pat Puelb Enders '56, Mary Ann Eugenin Cuvillo '56, Mary Johns Gill '55, Kathleen McGowan '55, Kathleen Maier Heupel '56, Joanne Fitzer '56, Mary Alice Walz '55, Annette Meyer Karl '56, Pat Ryan Bean '56, Marilyn Campbell Wood '56.

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(Please keep Jean informed of your whereabouts and news.)

**ATTEA WINS AWARD**

Cecilia Clare Attea '66 was a runner-up in the "Voice of Tomorrow" competition at Station WBEN, Buffalo, in June. She received a \$50 award.

"Cis" was president of the Rosary Hill Dance Club last year.

**Delta Epsilon Sigma**

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JANUARY—Sister Paula reviewed *The Secular City* by Henry Cox

FEBRUARY—Dr. Joseph Ricotta, prominent obstetrician and gynecologist, spoke on birth control and abortion.

MARCH—The Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma joined the alumnae at a Folk Mass on Sunday, March 13 at 7:30 P.M. on campus.

APRIL—Sister Aline gave a talk on Chinese Civilization.

MAY—Members of the English faculty read their own poetry. Twenty-four seniors were inducted into the Society: Anna M. Barret, Sister Victoria Burnham, O.S.F., Rosanne Canty, Suzanne D. Cole, Barbara A. Conners, Mary B. DelPrince, Mrs. Charon A. Torba Doerr, Sister Corita Doyle, O.S.F., Sister Michaelann Dranichak, O.S.F., Elizabeth M. Duross, Mrs. Maureen Creagh Gregson, Julia M. Hassett, Sister Magdala Healy, O.S.F., Mary P. Hoftiezer, Mrs. Marilyn F. Johnston, Patricia A. McGroder, Sister Janice Nelson, O.S.F., Joann M. Pearson, Sister Regina Marie Riter, O.S.F., Sister Mary Victor Russo, O.S.F., Irene H. Rados, Mary N. Valente, Janice M. Yax.

**LAMBDA TAU, XI CHAPTER**

The first general meeting of Lambda Tau, Xi Chapter, was held on April 25, and the first order of business was election of officers for 1966-67. The newly elected officers were then installed. They are: President, Mrs. Marie Gueth '52; Vice-President, Miss Diane Czamara '65; Secretary, Miss Juliet Haubrick '68; Treasurer, Miss Georg Ann Smith '67.

This organization, given its national charter on March 21, is established to honor those in the field of Medical Technology who have achieved a stated index, and to allow these members to share their ideas and to enable them to learn from lectures and movies, which will be scheduled. The first meeting of the fall semester will be held on Monday evening, September 19, at 8:00 P.M. and ideas will be discussed for the year's activities. All

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members of the chapter are urged to attend.

In the April ALUMNAE BULLETIN the following names of alumnae members were left out: Diane Czamara, Marie Gueth, Jane Mitchell, Ann Morse, Rosemary Odojewski. Our apologies.

**LAMBDA IOTA TAU**

Lambda Iota Tau, the new international honor society in literature was initiated on campus March 31, 1966. The Rosary Hill College chapter is Beta Rho. The following girls were inducted:

SENIORS, CLASS OF 1966: Donna

Campbell, Suzanne Cole, Elizabeth Du Ross, Julia Hassett, Mary Patricia Hoftiezer, Janet Kapela, Noel Kupras, Irene Rados, Rosemary Tackbury.

JUNIORS, CLASS OF 1967: Miriam Benson, Marlene Faber, Patricia Fazzone, Donna Geary, Sandra Gurowicz, Marcia Prorok, Sister M. Gabrielle Schnitter.

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